THE DRAMA

ELLEN TERRY AS " NANCE OLDFIELD."

In Abbey's Theatre last night, as a companion to 'The Bells,"-in which Mr. Irving repeated his great embodiment of the remorseful, haunted murderer, Mathias,-the play of "Nance Oldfield" was presented, and Miss Terry acted its chief part. That play makes expert and novel use of a dramatic expedient that is often encountered in the matic expedient that is often encountered in the English and Spanish comedies of the eighteenth century—a gay lady's assumption of a gawk-like character and behavior in order to effect the disenchantment of an infatuated lover. It was written by the eminent novelist, Charles Reade,—one of Miss Terry's earliest and best friends,-and it provides an ideal of womanhood alike romantic, delicate, beautiful and humorous, such as that actress is

peculiarly qualified to embody.

The story shows an imaginary incident in the life of the once famous actress. Anne Oldfield (1683-1730). A youth, who has seen her upon the stage, thinks that he leves her, and he theremon causes his pro-sale and commonplace father much distress by exsale and commonpace father much distress by exhibiting symptoms of the amatory malady. The father seeks the presence of the actress and requests her to leave London. The coarse asperity and selfishness of the old man are rebuked by the tine demeanor of the lady, and, after a ripple of col-

and selfishness of the old man are rebuked by the fine demeanor of the lady, and, after a ripple of colloquy between them. Nance Oldfield gives her promise that the youth shall be di illusionized and cured of his folly. The play shows in what manner the cure was wrought. The youth cones to his idol, and, instead of a paragon of loveliness, he finds a dowdy and a hoyden. That plat, obviously, is a modification of the plan pursued in "The Beile's Stratagem," and also, with a difference, in the German play of "Doctor Robin," the well-known lobertson "omedy of "David Garrick," and the French piece of "Suflivan."

The felicity of Miss Terry's acting was again denoted by the deep carnestness with which she assumed a comparatively stender part, and by her delightful alternation between exquisite refinement and broad, comic humor. That she could be playful, and that she is an adept in railiery, her embodiments of Fortia. Beatrice and Lectlia Hardy long ago afforded ample proof. As Nance Oldfield she changed from stately composure and gentle gravity to the wild spirit of unrestricted frolic, and, at the same time, with the care instinct of art that never forsakes or misleans her, she used to an excellent purpase the expedient of cransparency, and, through the merriest antics of mischlef, manifested to her audience the soul of perfect purity, elegance and grace. The wonder 's to see a woman, with the heart of Cordelia and the tre-nulous sensibility of Orbelia, who is able also to pass into the gawky simpleness of Audrey, and to produce, by the most delicate handling of rough expedients, the most broadly comical effects. The sweetest, subtlest touch in the personation, probably, is the flecting, woman-like regret that she must destroy the poor lad's filusion and dissipate a genuine romantic sentiment. The comprehensive result is a mingling of character, humor and sentiment, most agreeable at the moment and sure to be remembered with designt, all that you read about the delicious, bubbling laughter of Dora Jordan becomes a

thusnism being so than ten times, after the fall of the first curtain.

Upon Mr. Irving's acting as Mathias, in "The Rells," there is no call for particular comment at this time. It is a performance that conducts the observer into the realm of dread imaginations, spectral shapes and awful missry, and it is one of incessant dramatic vitality and prodigious power. It keeps, in an artistic sense, the freshness of perpetual youth. It is without a parallel in the realm to which it belongs, and if Mr. Irving had done nothing else it would alone suffice to stamp him as one of the greatest masters of dramatic expression of whom the world has any knowledge. "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells" will be tepeated to-night. "Olivia," with Miss Terry as Olivia and Mr. Irving as Dr. Primrose, will be given on Thursday, and the community may then enjoy a most human and beautiful representation—such as it would be a misfortuns to lose, and such as it will be a blessing to remember.

THE ROAD TO RUIN.

was the opinion of Charles Kemble, and also of the elder Wallack, that of all the old comedles of the elder Wallack, that of all the on concerns in the English language "The Road to Ruin" is the most difficult of adequate representation. Kemble and Wallack, masters of the art of comedy, cer-tainly were competent judges of such a matter, and no person well acquainted with the subject is likely to reject their judgment. Vario is experimental athave been made upon the current American stage to act "The Road to Ruin," but no one of them has succeeded. The part of Harry Dornton has not been adequately performed since the best days of Lester Wallack, who was the last of the comedians, and Old Mr. Dornton died with Gilbert.

days of Lester Waisack, who was the selection of the selection of the selection and Gild Mr. Dornton died with John Gilbert.

Mrs. John Drew, the veteran actress, assisted by a company including several members of her family, has lately effected a revival of the "Read to Ruin," has lately effected a revival of the "Read to Ruin, and this may now be seen at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Mrs. Brew performs the Widow Warren, and, by the strong contrast that her superfor talent involuntarily establishes between herself and her associates, she makes the character exceedingly consplctions. It is a capital portrayal of elderly affectation and vanity in a vulgar, unscruptions, victous woman. It is by no mems equil with Mrs. Drew's perfect impersonation of Mrs. Mainprop, but it is an clearity conceived and as carefully delineated, and it is moderately diverting. Mr. Dornton was attempted by Mr. George obstone. Harry Dornton force, Drew. Harry Dernton, force, Drew. Harry Dernton, force, Innate refinement, much vivacity, a deep heart, deft use of transparancy, and the capacity of dashing conward with tresistible buoyancy and passionate fervor. The requirement was not filled in this instance. A creditable endeavor, attended with a slender mensure of success, is all that can be recorded for Mrs. Drew's revival. Those old plays can be handled only by the most accomplished actors, and such as amply and accurately possess the traditions of the stage. An old English comedy with but one part in it adequately performed may, perhaps interest the public as a curiosity, but it is not likely to impress judicious observation.

JOHN DREW IN "BUTTERFLIES."

Boston, Dec. 26 (Special).-Henry Guy Carleton's new comedy, "Butterflies," written for John Drew, was produced at the Hollis Street Theatre this evening for the first time on any stage. The first two acts are located at St. Augustine, Fla., and the third is at Lenox, Mass. Hiram Green (Harry Harwood), a relf-made, kindly man, a wildower with a son and daughter, who are socially ambitious; Mrs. Ossian, a widow, and her son (Mr. Drew); Mrs. Beverly Stearns Dodge, a fortunehunter, and her daughter (Maud Adams), and Andrew Strong, a wealthy Englishman (Lewis Barker), drew strons, a wealthy Englishman (Lewis Barker), constitute the principal characters. Young Osslan has saved Mrz. Dodge's daughter from drowning, and the young people fall in love with each other, but the girl's mother objects because young Osslan is poor, and seeks to marry her daughter to Mr. Green's son, a worthless fellow. The comedy was staged and contumed in a lavish manner. The thetarre was filled with the finest audience seen inside a Boston theatre the present season. The play is pronounced a success by the critics.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

At the meeting of the Woman's Professional League, held at No. 29 West Thirtleth-st., yester-day, a committee, consisting of Miss Evelyn Campday, a committee, consisting of Miss Evelyn Camp-bell, Miss Fletcher and Mrs. E. L. Thropp, was appointed to look for a new house for the league. More room is needed for the work of various sorts that the organization is carrying on. The members are jubilant over the result of the two perform-ances of "As You Like It," recently given here and in Brooklyn, and the play is soon to be repeated, with the cast consisting entirely of women, in Hogion.

Mme. Kate Rolla will sing the part of Donna Eloria in "Don Giovanni" at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening, in place of Mme. Nordi-ca, who is unable to appear.

G. W. Johnson, an old actor, formerly a member of Lester Wallack's Company, died on Sunday, at No. 161 West Twenty-fourth-st.

Edwin S. Beiknap entertained an audience at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday afternoon, with what he called a "monomime," entitled "The Rendezvous," Henry Irving, Miss Terry and the London Lyceum

Company will attend a performance of "Shore Acres" at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, as the guests of the American Dramatists'

THE LIONS PERFORM FOR NEWSBOYS.

Several hundred newsboys-or perhaps several thousand, nobody could tell, the number was so thousand, nobody could tell, the number was so bewildering—were crowded into Tattersail's yester-day morning to see the Hagenbeck exhibition of trained animals. They had been invited by the managers at the request of Hagenbeck himself, telegraphed from Germany. It is always a wonder-telegraphed from Germany of newsboys toful sight to see a large company of newsboys to-gether, and it was more wonderful than usual when they were regaled with an exhibition so completely to their taste as this one. They enjoyed everything thoroughly and uproariously; the lions more especially and the dogs most especially. They enlivened the affair by their own enthusiastic comments on it, and if there had been any considerable number of spectators present besides themselves they would without doubt have been quite as much an enjoyable part of the exhibition as the beasts.

NORTH AMERICAN NAVIGATION CO. IN STRAITS. San Francisco, Dec. 26.-The Traffic Association has issued a circular stating that the original \$200,000 capital of the North American Navigation Company had been exhausted, and that unless a further sum of at least \$100,000 be raised the service must be discontinued and the contract between the company and the Panama Rallroad be broken. The question will be determined at a meeting to-morrow whether the navigation company proceed or row whether the navigation company proceed or least \$30,000 additional subscriptions must be forthcoming to insure its continuation.

SHE WILL MAKE THE FIFTH AMERICAN WARSHIP THERE.

LIKELY TO BECOME THE FLAGSHIP OF THE SQUADRON-THE MIANTONOMOR'S

DESTINATION. Washington, Dec. 25.—The cruiser New-York sailed from the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning for Rio Janeiro. All doubt in regard to her destination was set at rest by Secretary Herbert an-nouncing that she had been ordered to Rio and would start from New-York to-day. Mr. Herbert said he had issued no orders directing the doubleturreted monitor Miantonomeh to join the American fleet at Rio. It is likely, however, that the big monitor will be sent on that duty. She is now being prepared for sea with all haste, and no de-nial is made at the Navy Department of the report that Rio will be her destination. The work of fitting out this vessel will be finished within a day

The New-York's arrival at Rio will increase the force of United States vessels there to five-all modern cruisers—a greater number of United States vessels assembled at one point to protect American interests than since the Civil War. The Charles-ton, the Newark and the Detroit are already re-Rio, and the San Francisco is due there in less

arrival, will retain his fleg on the San Francisco, but it is likely that on the arrival of the New-York for Captain Philip. The New-York then went down

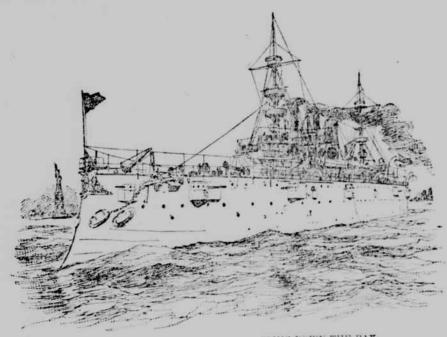
THE NEW-YORK SAILS FOR RIO wind was blowing, and when the three tugs pulled the cruiser out into the stream and let go of her. the cruiser out into the stream and let go of her, the wind, aided by the flood tide, drove her stern foremost toward the Cob Dock, and she seemed about to strike the dock. Her engines were started at slow speed, but they did not stop her progress. The tugs were not in position to aid her. When she



CAPTAIN PHILIP.

It will take the New-York about seventeen days to reach Rio Janeiro. She will probably make the yoyage of 5,000 miles without stopping for coal.

Rear-Admiral Benham, who will assume command of the United States naval forces at Rio on his about, thirteen guns were fired in honor of the Admiral, and the shore guns gave a parting salute and the shore the starboard anchor was tet go. This stopped her sternway, and hor engines were started up, so that she was soon moving about 150 yards from the shore the starboard anchor was tet go. This stopped her sternway, and hor engines were started up, so that she was soon moving about 150 yards from the shore the starboard anchor was tet go. This stopped her sternway, and hor engines were started up, so that she was soon moving about 150 yards from the shore the starboard anchor was tet go. This stopped her sternway, and hor engines were started up, so that she was soon moving about 150 yards from the shore the starboard anchor was tet go. This stopped her sternway, and hor engines were started up, so that she was soon moving about 150 yards from the shore the shore



OFF FOR BRAZIL. THE NEW-YORK COING DOWN THE BAY.

she will become the flagship of the South Atlantic Station.

THE EIG CRUISER GOES TO SEA. SALUTED AS SHE LEAVES THE NAVY YARD-ALL IN READINESS FOR THE VOYAGE.

yesterday were such as to arouse the innermost superstitions of the sailors on the armored cruiser New-York. The goat was restless all day. The New-York finished coaling at the Navy Yard on Monday night; the order "no leave" for officers or men, except for urgent reasons, had been passed in men, except for urgent reasons, had been passed in the morning; the several messes had obeyed the order of Friday and laid in heir three months stock of sea stores; the boats were got inboard and had their sea-lashings put on; the last letters to family and friends were written; the furnaces and bodiers had been made ready for steam early in the morning, and at 10 a. m. yesterday Captain Philip reported to Rear-Admiral Gherardi that the ship was ready to leave the Navy Yard.

ready to leave the Navy Yard.

Admiral Gherardi and his staff officers went down

Austral R. to the pier and said good-bye to Captain Philip and the officers of the New-York. A strong northwest and carpenter, Joseph B. Fietch r.

HE CALLED LLOYD ASPINWALL, JR., NAMES | HOLFMAN HOUSE BOOKS NOT EXAMINED.

A. S. WASHBURN MET THE YOUNG CLUBMAN IN W. E. D. STORES PARES TO APPEAR AT THE HIS LOAN OF \$200-THEN THERE

CAME NEAR BEING A FIGHT. The guests at the Café Savarin were treated yes

The guests at the Café Savarin were treated yes

terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the Hoffman House took
terday afternoon to a gratuitous entertainment met permission to examine the permission to exa mentioned on the bill of fare. For a few moments, it looked much as if there would be a paralletic encounter, and if it had not been for the efforts of peacemakers there probably would have been one.

A. S. Washburn, a capitalist living in New-York but with large business interests in St. Paul, Minn., and well known in both cities, while taking luncheon discovered Lloyd Aspinwall, ir., at another table, and then the trouble began. It seems other table, and then the trouble began. It seems

other table, and then the trouble began. It seems that Washburn some time ago lent Aspinwall 1296, and afterward was somehow led to believe that false representations had been made to him to induce him to part with the money. This belief made Washburn feel somewhat unkindly toward his debter, and led to the encounter vesterlay when his debtor, and led to the encounter yesterday when his eye lighted on Aspinwall,

this eye nented on Aspinwan.

Calmly slipping his soup, Washburn was suddenly aroused to action. There was an instant gleam that aroused to action. There was an instant gleam that foreboded trouble, and stepping across the room, he rather brusquely demanded the return of the \$250 Mr. Aspinall treated the matter lightly, and laughed at the proposition. Whereupon Washburn, handing his cane to a friend who was with him, proceeded to take what satisfaction for his money he could obtain by denouncing Aspinall as a liar, swindler and thief, in so loud a voice that he was distinctly heard in all parts of the room, and he called upon heard in all parts of the room, and he called upon all present to beware of this "confidence man,"
The excitement for a moment was intense, a
guests crowded to the scene of action—or expect
action, but friends interfered and the matter w
allowed to rest there. Both men left the cafe w
their friends.

HOLIDAY TARIFF DISCUSSION.

A CHANCE FOR INSTRUCTION.

From The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. From The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Those Congressmen who have returned to their homes for the holiday recess will have an excellent opportunity for hearing from their constituents on the tariff question. Democratic members representing Northern districts will be particularly interested. They will find that instead of business improving under the prospect of tariff reform, as forestandowed in the Wilson bill, it has been growing gradually worse, and that Democrats and Repusicans are alike emphasic in demanding that the worst feature of that destructive measure should be eliminated or the bill rejected altogether.

LET THE PEOPLE BE HEARD FROM.

From The New-York Press.

Members of Congress, unlike Grover Cleveland, look forward to a political future. They can be reached and influenced by the constituents who elected them and who have it in their power to punish or reward them. The plain people of this country are its masters. They can protect their own homes and defeat the Wilson bill by demanding that their Congressmen shall vote against it. Kin the bill. From The New-York Press.

THE PROTEST SHOULD BE UNMISTAKABLE

From The Scranton Tribune. From The Scranton Tribune.

Every person, rich or poor, high or low, ob young, who is not in favor of lower wages and comfort in life should at once write a postal to the Congressman from his or her district testing against the passage of this bill and deming that the McKiniey tariff be left unchan Write a postal card to-day, and urge every frof yours to do the same. Perhaps your effort defeat free trade and save protection.

THEY CAN DO A GOOD DEAL TOWARD IT. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If "Tom" Reed and the other Republican Congression could defeat the Wilson Tariff bill as easily as they can point out the inquities and absurdite in it the country would be fortunate.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

the East River under her own steam. She passed Governor's Island at Rije a, in.
Captain Philip said that the ship was ready for sea, and would go "direct to her destination." Soon after she left the yard "sealed orders" were received, and they were harried down to the vessel by a yard tog. The vessel returned to Tompakinsville and anchored, to await further sailing orders from Washington, These further orders come later, and the vessel went direct to sea at 5 o'clock.

THE CAFE SAVARIN AND DEMANDED BACK ROTEL AND E. S. STORES SAYS HE WILL

doffman House, neither as its president or as an advidual. What books I have in my possession I add as receiver of the Supreme Court of this State and as such will obey any order of that court, and kill recognize no other court that subjects me not ally to censure, but to removal. I mean no discepted whatever to Vice-Chancellor Green, who couldess has made his order under misapprehenion. I will refuse to recognize any order from a oreign court.

E. S. Stekes has filed an affidavit in the Vice-hancellor's Court, giving reasons why he thinks as should not obey his order. Its says his cousin xamined the books which he is now trying to see should not obey his order. Its says his cousin xamined the books which he is now trying to see the country of the day yesterday awaiting his outin, but the latter did not appear.

Vice-Chancellor Green, who appointed yesterday, it Jersey City, to hear arguments on an application for a receiver in New-Jersey for the Hoffman louse, was not in Chambers when the time arrivel in hear the argument. In this dilemma A. Q. Cearbey explained the matter to Vice-Chancellor Green who was then holding court in New-ray, The latter sent word to the lawyers to apear before him is Newark at 2 o'clock and he Hoffman House, neither as its president or as at

or Green who was then holding court in Newlatter sent word to the lawyers to aglore him in Newark at 2 o'clock and he
ear them there. The Vice-Chancellor later
a the hearing for 10 a.m. to-day,
ld, N. J., Dec. 25 (Special).—The certificate
sociation of the Hoffman House was recordin the office of the County Cleri of Moncounty on August 15, 1829. The corporators
in the document are Edward S. Stokes,
H. Read, Randolph Guggenheimer and E.
e, of New-York, and Millard F. Cornwell,
fank.

Frote, of New-York, and Millard F. Cornwell, Reo Hank, he capital stock was named as \$750,000, divided a phares of \$160 each. Two hundred and fifty usand dollars of the capital stock was made ferred stock, with interest at \$ per cent. The mining \$500,000 was made general stock, without

The second annual Intercollegiate Chess Tourna ment between the players of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, was opened at Harvard School, No. 518 Fifth-ave., at 3 p. m. yesterday, and will continue for five days more, with afternoon and vening matches. The entries are as follows:

Common Payana Aymes, 85, and Edward Li-baire, '94; substitutes, F. H. Bowman, '94, and E. E. Mitchell, '97. Harvard—James Hewins, jr., '96, and Thorndike Spalding, '96; substitutes, E. Goldmark, '94, and L. B. Shoenfell, '95. Yale—Robert L. Ross, From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

We shall have a brief rest from Washington talk about the tariff, but there will be no rehef from the peril that the bludgeon of Wilson has created.

NO CHANCE FOR THE PEOPLE TO JUDGE.

From The Boston Advertiser.

If the Democratic party, as represented in Congress, had the courage of its professions and would enact such a bill as its platform calls for, the country would be given a chance to decide, after trial, between the two systems. If the Wilson bill becomes a law the whole question will remain as much of a puzzle to the people as it is now. 36, and Alburn E. Skinner, '%; substitutes, II. A.

thirtieth move over Libaire in 2 hours and 3 mustures; the second game was won by Roberts on the thirtieth move over Libaire in 2 hours and 50 minutes; the third game, between Hymes, champion of Columbia, and Hewins, resulted in a draw, after play for 3 hours and 35 minutes, the fourth game, between Skinner and Spalding, was also declared to be a draw on the forty-fourth move. Time, 4 hours and 25 minutes.

Four games will be played daily. The games for this afternoon and evening will be between Hymes, C, and Ross, Y, Ewing, P, and Hewins, H, Libaire, C, and Spalding, H; Skinner, Y, and Roberts, P.

REELING OFF THE LAPS.

THE BICYCLE EIDERS ARE GROWING HAG-GARD AND GAUNT.

WONDERFUL RECORDS MADE BY SCHOCK AND WALLER-ONLY ELEVEN OF THE ORIG-INAL EBGRTEEN STARTERS LEFT

IN THE BIG RACE.

Waller and Schock continue to set a terrible pacin the six days' bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. The claws of fatigue have begun to leave their marks upon their faces, but the men see only money and glory before them, and their senses under the great strain have become chilled and they have in a sense become more mechanical than human. They plod along like pictures of the most abject misery. An unusually lively tune from the band brings back a little animation to their beings, and a sport for a few miles is the result. All records have been smashed and left for behind, but veteran critics at this battle of endurance seem to think that the pace cannot be kept up to the end. Two more of the men were forced to give up yesterday, leaving only eigen of the eighteen who started out so hopefully on Sunday

Schock wobbles more than ever, his machine moving with a peculiar, jorky motion, which would un-sent an ordinary rider. The good-natured German has an ambition to win the race and with the proceeds to start a restaurant in this city. If Waller does not break down, he has an excellent chan He is a better sprinter than any of the rest, with the possible exception of Van Emburg. and if he is not too far behind on Saturday night he ought easily to outplace the others. Martin, the champion, is troubled with blisters, but he keeps plucklis at work, and he believes that he will win. Hosmer and Meixell are also doing well. Ashinger appears gone beyond redemption, and Golden and Barton are not much better off. Forster is hardy

Up to 10 o'clock last night Waller had been off the track only one hour and thirty-eight minutes from the start. Starbuck retired at 11.21 a. m., with the miles to his credit, and Fulier quit at 1.41 p. m., after traversing 35 miles. At 7 p. m. Wailer and Schock were 136 miles ahead of all records. P. J. Berlo has challenged Howell and Price to

series of races, at from one mile to twenty-five a refused.

The one-half mile race was run in heats, Berlo the one-half mile race was run in heats, Berlo wan the final heat, with Price second and Newhouse third, Time, 1474-5.

The twenty-mile race between Newhouse, Berlo, the twenty-mile race between newhold to be the

The score at	i o'clock	was as follow	81
Name. School Waller Martin Hosmer Melvell	743 71 1 638 613	Name. O Got len Van Embur Ashinger Barton I Forster	2 530 530 500

JOINING THE REFORM MOVEMENT.

THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE OF THE XXVIIITH GOES INTO THE ANTI-MACHINE ORGANIZATION.

Without a dissenting voice the District Co of the Republican organization of the XXVIIIth Assembly Destrict maorsal the rew anti-machine organization of the party in this county has night nd adopted resolutions advising all the 1,80 enrolled and adopted resolutions advising all the Lise chroned Republicans of the district to join it. The meeting at which this important step was taken was held in the Washington Republican clubbonse, at One-hundred and afty-second st. and An sterdam ave. M. P. B. Voulisire, chairman of the District Commit-toe, presided. General Krwin aftered the following

the work that it is carrying on, by its of operation, and by the rien identified with

neral Kerwin has sent to the Provisional Com-

is a part: forwarding the inclosed resolu-pted by the bistrict Committee to-night. I believe that it ex-sentiment of the impority of sof this district, but of the entire that I am volcing a widespread a I advise, may earnestly arga-ess of past ocitical affiliations, ernment to ally themselves with edividually, I give it the most

ceived mode of procedure, ignoring solish and corrupt party leaders, subordinating everything to the less interests of the Republican party, which means the best interest of the people, will commend itself not only to all true Republicans but to all right-thinking Democrats as well.

The plan of reorganization submitted is sound in principle, and, although mediacations in certain features might be made. I think, which would conduce to greater harmony and cohesion in the organization, these are details which, no doubt, will be adjusted without difficulty when the scheme of reorganization is finally perfected.

RESIGNATIONS IN THE XITH DISTRICT.

A meeting of the members of the present Repul as held last night. Over 100 resignations of mem-Before the meeting of the district association the District Committee met. John S. Smith presided, enouncing those who are opposed to the present organization, when a messenger boy, carrying a bundle, reached the speaker's desk. The bundle was opened, and it was found to contain a large number of envelopes. It immediately was surmised that the envelopes held the resignations of the independent Republicans of the district.

The messenger was questioned, and he said that

The messenger was questioned, and he said that he came from the headquarters of the Provisional Committee in charge of the work of creating a new Republican organization. It was decided then that, as the officers "had no knowleske" as to what the envelopes contained and that as the messenger boy was not a member of the district organization, he could not present a resignation, and that the envelopes would not be opened. Job E. Hedges, the member of the Executive Committee from the district, protested, and demanded that the envelopes be opened and their contents be made known. This the chairman would not do, and Mr. Hedges left the hall. The resignations of James B. Townsend and Dr. Louis L. Seaman, previously presented, were accepted.

Charles F. Crist. Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives, is a guest at the Hoffman House. Mr. Crists arrived early yesterday with his family. To a Tribune reporter he and hist evening that his visit to New York was wholly in the interests of his family. He want i

next Week.

For the President's message Mr. Crisp had only words
of praise. He said he had great confidence in Mr.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES SNAITH SCOTT.

Charles Snaith Scott, ex-Lay Judge of the Middlesex County Courts, died suddenly at his home in New-Brunswick at 4 o'clock on Sunday morping. He was seventy-five years old. His death was due to heart failure. Ex-Judge Scott was born in New-Brunswick on June 6, 1819, and lived there nearly all his life. His grandfather was Dr. Moses Scott, urgeon General of the American Army in the Revolution, and his father was Joseph Warren Scott, lution, and his father was Joseph Warren Scott, a colonel in the Revolution. He never married, and his death removes the last of his family. He studied haw with Ellas Van Arsdale, of Newark, and was admitted to practice at the Middlesex County Bar in 1841. In early life he was a civil engineer. He was Lay Judge of Middlesex County for ten years, and was one of the three commissioners who adjusted taxes in New-Brunswick under the Martin act. Judge Scott had lived for over fifty years in the house where he died. Since his retirement from the bench Judge Scott had lived the life of a farmer and owned a farm of ninety acres in a high state of cultivation. He was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, and well known for his charity.

VICTOR SCHOELCHER.

Paris, Dec. 26.-Victor Schoelcher, the well-known French statesman, author and traveller, died to-day of pneumonia.

M. Schoelcher was born in Paris on July 21, 1895, being the son of a prominent marufacturer of por-celain, through whose efforts much progress was celain, through whose entoris much process made in that industry. In 1829 M. Schoelcher made a tour of the United States and Cuba, where he studied the slave question. The result was the publication of several works demanding the emancipation of the slaves. In 1838 he entered the Ministry of Marine as Under Secretary, and proposed the decree which proclaimed the principle of emancipation of French negroes and established a commission to prepare a law to enfranchise them. It was also through his efforts that the use of the lash in the French navy was abolished. After the coupletation in 1831 he was expelled from France and Reighum, and went to England. He did not return to France until after the first French defeats in the France-Prussian war, buring the siege of Paris he served as a colonel on the general staff of the National Guard, commanding the artillery, and did excellent service. After the capitulation of Paris he resigned his commission as colonel and was elected a representative of the Seine, He was elected a Senator on December 16, 1855. made in that industry. In 1829 M. Schoelcher made

Chicago, Dec. 25 (Special).-William H. Murray, for years one of the most successful and best known members of the Chicago Board of Trade, died at Pass Christian, Miss., on Sunday, Mr. Murray was born in Rochester, N. Y., fifty-nine years ago, and when a young man came to Chicago. He began business as a bookkeeper for N. K. Fairivank & Co. and later went into partnership with Mr. Fairbank and began operations on the Board of Trade. He was phenomenally successful from the start. After the dissolution of his partnership with Mr. Fairbank he went into business with John B. Lyon. Later he formed a partnership with Charles Schwartz. In the course of his career Mr. Murray accumulated several fortunes. He managed the first 1,00,000 bushel deal in wheat ever attempted on the Chicago Board, and in all his operations displayed an amount of nerve and energy which secured him the admiration of all who knew him. He was exceedingly popular among the brokers, and famous for his generosity. years ago, and when a young man came to Chi-

HENRY W. PAINE.

Boston, Dec. 26.-Henry W. Paine died at his residence in Cambridge this morning. Mr. Paine was born in Winslow, Me., August 35, 1816. He graduated at Waterville College (now Colby University) in 1800, was a tutor in the college for a year, and later entered the Law School at Harvard. He was simitted to the bar in 1834. In 1836, '37 and '53 he represented the town of Hallowell in the Maine egislature, and was for five years the attorney of Kennebec County. In 1854 he came to Cambridge and opened a law office in Boston. For twenty and opened a law office in Boston. For twenty years there was hardly one of his contemporaries who was engaged in as many or more important lawsofts, and he probably argued more cases to puries, both upon the civil and criminal sides of the court, than any other member of the bar, his success in gaining verdlets being such as but few advocates have surpassed. He was frequently applied to for his written opinion upon complicated cases, and his services as a referred or a master in chancery were in constant demand. When the Law School of fission I objective was established he was invited to take the lectureship upon the law of real property, and accepted the position, which he filled until 1882.

Owing to advanced years and poor health, Mr.

Owing to advanced years and poor health, Mr. Pains retired from practice in 18%, and since that time, although he had often visited his Boston office, and had frequently been seen in the courts, he had done practically no business, In 1834 he received the degree of Li., D. from Colby University.

Hoston, Dec. 26 (Special).-James C. Tucker, for

Rhett, a prominent Baltumorean, died in Washing-ton to-day, aged sixty-nine years. He was a native of South Carolina, and his uncle, Robert Barnwell Rhett, was John C. Calhoun's successor in the reak of the Civil War he enered the Confeder-te service and was made inspector of ordnance in 1834 he was a member of a commission sent to aspect the artillery of Europ an rations. When the accessed he helped build the Mexican Nationa kalway. He then returned to this city, where he filled many positions of trust. He was presi-tent of the Monumental Insurance Company and well-known in banking and insurance circles.

Phoenixville, Penn., Dec. 25.-Paul Schwartz, praprietor of the American Metallurgical Works, died from pneumonia to-day. He was the only living holder of the chemical secret for making chemp high grade steel, and the secret dies with him.

Ten thousand dollars for a piano! It sounds al-most incredible and in these hard times too! And yet that is the actual cost of an instrument reently manufactured by Messrs. Wm. Knabe & Co., he world-renowned planomakers. The instrument which is a full concert grand, was made from deby Thomas E. Colcutt, the noted English architect The case foundation is of solid rosewood. Around the body of the plano are fourteen panels, repre-senting allegorical musical subjects. The music lesk is of satinwood, inlaid with resewood, to contrast with the main body of the case. The most It is of solid rosewood, and on it are dedeted, by the inlaying of corn-colored satinwood upids, fauns and nymphs playing upon the lyre of norted by legs of resewood in colonial designs, sur mounted by richly curved capitals of baxwood, in Corinthian style. This beautiful and artistic case tone is a very marvel of velvety richness and singing musical quality. Happy the possessor of so The instrument is on exhibition now at Wm. Knabe & Co's warerooms, 148 Fifth-ave., and we recom-

ARGUING FOR PRENDERGAST'S LIFE

Chicago, Dec. 26.-When the Prendergast trial was resumed before Judge Brentano this morning As-sistant State's Attorney Todd opened the case for the State. He said that there was no compromise ground for the jury to consider; that the prisoner was guilty of murder or nothing, and there would e no reason for a penitentiary sentence. Throughout his speech Mr. Podd alluded often to

Throughout his speech Mr. Iosia anidea often to the evidence given by Dr. Davis, which is considered to be the main relance of the prosecution so far as the expert testimony goes. Dr. Church was referred to in an uncomplimentary way by the speaker for having said that the laws of Illinois were askinie so far as they related to the treatment of the insane.

Attorney Essex, for Prendergast, followed and held the close attention of the jury while he went over the evidence and brought many reasons to support the theory that his client was not accountable for what he did. The most starting statement made by Mr. Essex was that he believed that if Prendergast could have gone to Washington at the time of the great interest in the silver legislation he would have killed Cleveland. He did not have the money to get there, and so confined his attention toward doing what his impulsive decision told him was for the good of the local public by killing the man who, in his diseased mind, stood in the way of his becoming Corporation Counsel, and thus prevented the elevation of the railroad tracks.

When court adjourned at 520 oclock Mr. Essex had not finished speaking, and he will continue his argument to-morrow morning. evidence given by Dr. Davis, which is consid-

NO SHOOTING ON THE GUN CLUB'S GROUNDS. W. R. Hobart, secretary of the South Side Gun Club Newark, denies a statement published vesterday that

the club on alonday, as a result of the club on alonday, as a result of the club on alonday, as a result of the club members and the club members shoot at a target instead of at birds, and declares that there are a target instead of at birds, and declares that there will be held at the Institution on Friday, December 25, 11 a. m.

another source it is learned that the shooting took place at Wiedenmeyer's Park instead of the South Side gr

A DINNER FOR W. J. GAYNOR.

A subscription dinner was given by members of the Montauk Club, of Brooklyn, last evening, in their clubhouse, at Eighth-ave, and Lincoln Place, in honor of their fellow member, William J. Gaynor, who will take his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court next week, succeeding Judge Bar-nard. The dinner was attended by about 150 members of the club. Charles A. Moore presided. When the coffee had been reached, he began the informal after-dinner speechmaking, introducing in his happy, manner the guest of the evening. Mr. Gaynor made a speech in which he dwelt upon the reform effected in the municipal administration of Brooklyn in the late election, and commended her example to this city. A number of these present spoke briefly.

Flour: In our last the explanation given for the unsettled condition of the spring patents market, was that given by the trade, which was simply reproduced as an explanation for this situation of affairs without any design of passing upon the correctness of the claims of the Duluth miliers of superior advantage over those of Minneapolis. All that concerned us were the facts, and these cannot be disputed—namely, that the new Duluth milis, with all the latest improvements and large capacity in the heart of hard spring wheat country, are taking an unusual share of the trade for new mills, and at prices of older and better known brands of mills in the older spring wheat sections.

Above is extracted from Breadstuffs column headed 'Produce Exchange, Saturday evening, Nov. 4th, 1833." in New-York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of Monday, Nov. 6th, 1833. . .

Get Rid of a Cold at Once by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a certain cure for all Pulmonary and Bronchial Affections.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

MARKHED.

KINLOCH-SHARPE-On December 19th, at St. A. Church, 18th-st. and Fifth-ave. by the Rev. Edw. Kraus, Edward J. Kinloch, M. D., of Charleston, St. OMarte Wickhain Sharpe, of New-York.

Charleston papers please copy.

MILLER-HEDENBERG-On Friday, December 22d the Rev. E. B. Cobb, of the Second Presbyt Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Edwea, Halsey Hedenbe Alfred H. Miller, both of Cranford, New-Jersey.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with

Trisfier At New Rochelle, early on the morning Trisday, Dec. 20th, 1863, Robert C. Fisher, in the year of his age. Funeral services at Trinity Church, New-Rochelle, Thursday, Dec. 28th, on the arrival of the train lea Grand Central Depot at 2:02 p. m. Train returning 4:25 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit lowers.

GRIFFIN—At the home of her daughter, on Monday, the
25th inst., Sarah A., wife of George N. Griffin, of West
Cheshire Conn. in her son year.

Funeral from the residence of James Egbert, Fort
Wadsworth, Staten Island, on Thursday, the 25th inst.,
at 3: 30 p. m.
Interment at Cheshire, Conn.
New-Haven papers please copy.

New-Haven papers please copy.

HOLMES-On Tuesday merning, Dec. 28th, at Bedford,
N. Y. J. C. Holmes, aged 68 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, Bedford Village,
Thursday, the 28th inst, at 1.39 p. m.

MEWEN-At his late residence in Saratoga on Tuesday,
December 28th, in the 61st year of his age, Robert
Charles McEwen, M. D., son of the late Robert Douglass and Sarah Hedden McEwen.

ORBERN. On the 28th inst. Harriet O'Brien, daughter. O'BRIEN On the 25th inst., Harriet O'Brien, daughter of the late William O'Brien, senior.

Puneral services at her late residence, No. 19 Madison Square North, on Thursday morning, Dec. 25th, at 11 o'clock. PANGRUEN-At 79 Jane-st., on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1808, William C., youngest son of J. Townsend and France

A. Pangburn. SCHELL Edward Schell, on Sunday, Dec. 24th, at his residence in this city, in his 74th year. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, 5th-Acc, and 10th-st., on Wednesday morning, Dec. 27th, at ave, and forn-st, on we 10:30. Interment at Woodlawn.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Citizens Bank, held this day, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

"The death of Mr. Edward Schell, which occurred on Sunday December 24th, at his residence in this city, having been announced to the Board of Directors at a meeting held this day, it was ordered that the following minutes be entered upon its record: Boston, Dec. 25 (Special).—James C. Tucker, for thirty years the able and honest Superintendent of Public Bulldings in Hoston, died to-day after a short librers.

THOMAS S. RHETT.

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (Special).—Colonel Thomas S.

Relitimore, Dec. 25 (Special).—Colonel Thomas S.

Relitimore, Dec. 25 (Special).—Colonel Thomas S.

Relitimore, Dec. 25 (Special).—Colonel Thomas S.

Reserved, That this Foorth despite sympathize with his family of the decreased in testimony of the bigh enteem in which we had the memory of our departed friend.

Reserved, That this Foorth despite sympathize with his family of the decreased in testimony of the bigh enteem in which we had the memory of our departed friend.

Reserved, That this Foorth despite sympathize with his family of the decreased in testimony of the bigh enteem in which we had the memory of our departed friend.

Reserved, That this Foorth despite sympathize with his family in their affliction.

Reserved, That a copy of these resolutions be signed by the officers and presented to the family of the decreased in testimony of the bigh enteem in which we had the memory of our departed friend.

Reserved, That this Board deeply sympathize with his family in their affliction.

THOMAS S. RHETT.

Reserved, That this Board deeply sympathize with his family in their affliction.

Thomas S. RHETT.

Reserved, That this Board deeply sympathize with his family in their affliction.

Thomas S. RHETT.

Reserved, That the should deeply sympathize with his family in their affliction.

THOMAS S. RHETT.

Reserved, That the should deeply sympathize with his family in their affliction.

THOMAS S. RHETT.

Reserved, That this Board deeply sympathize with his family in their affliction.

THOMAS S. RHETT.

Reserved, That this Board deeply sympathize with his family in their affliction.

THOMAS S. RHETT.

The Members of the Saint Nicholas Society of the city of New-York are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Edward Schell, a former president of the so-ciety, from the Church of the Assension, 5th-ave, and

GEORGE G. DE WITT, Secretary. The members of the Sectory of St. Johnland are respectfully asked to attend the funeral of Eowarai Schell, are treasured of the sectory, at the Church of the Astronom to day at 10:30 a. HENRY MOTTET. Freedlent.
PRANCIS S. BANGS, Secretary.

SMITH-At Tacoma, Washington, December 23, in the 30th year of her age, Grace Nelson, wife of William 2, Smith, and youngest daughter of the late Aifred B, Brittin, of Madison, New-Jersey.

The Democratic Clab, 617 Fifth-ave., New-York, Brown.—The members of the Democratic Clab are re-quested to attend the funcial of our late fellow-member, Martin B. Brown, as glove. JOHN FOX, President, JAMES J. HAYNOR Secretary.

Special Notices.

Preserve Your Health FAMOUS "JOHANNIS" WATER EXCLUSIVELY.

FAMOUS "JOHANNIS" WATER EACH STABLE
MRS. McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED
BRANDIES, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND
JELLIES.
PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.
For prices, references, &c., address Mrs. SARAH 5. McELRATH, 303 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

It would not be possible eive a more delightful perfume than Crab Apple " says The New-York Observer.

It would not be possible
"to conceive a more delightful perfume than Crab Apple
Blossoms," says The New York Observer.

Foreign mails for the week ending December 30 will
close opromptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 5-30 a. m. for Europe, per s. a.
Adriante, via Queenstown, at 6-30 a. m. for Delgium
directed "per Priesland"; via Antiwer applementary 1:30
p. m.) for Windward Land, ber s. s. feermula detters
for Grenada, Trinisana"; via Cuba, per s. s. feermula detters
for Grenada, Trinisana at 45 p. m. for Puerto Cortez, per s. s. Wanderer,
from New Orleans at 45 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per
Bermula"); at 1 p. m. for Puerto Cortez, per s. s. Wanderer,
from New Orleans at 45 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per
s. s. Ty, from Nay-Grients.

"HITRSDAM, via 1-250 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per
s. s. Forterdam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed
"per Hotterdam," via 1-10 m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.)

or Roberdam, via 1-2 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s.
Giossis, from New-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 1-2 m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Giossis, from New-Orleans
SATURDAY—At 6-30 a. m. for France, Switzerland,
Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per
s. s. La Bretagne, via Havre dutiers for other parts of
Europe must be directed "per La Bretagne";; at 7:30 s. m.
Gupplementary 9:30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s.
Umbria, via Queenstown detters for France, Switzerland,
Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India
must be directed "per Umbria"; at 7:30 s. m. for Brazil
and La Pidat countries, per s. s. Sinas, via Pernanbuco, Bahia and Rico Janeiro (letters for France, Switzerland, Huly, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India
must be directed "per Switzer, et al. Special directed "per Switzer,
at 9:30 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Alene;
is a Werra (letters must be decented "per Switzer,
at 9:30 a. m. for Netherlands survey, per s. s. Alene;
is 1:36 p. m. for Switzer, close of Para and Ceara
must be directed "per Switzer, per s. s. Saratoga (letters
for ther Mex

land, unless specially address a. m. close at this office daily at 3 a. m. CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmaster. Religions Notices.